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Plan now for 2006!

The TNA's 48th Annual State coin show will be held in Fort Worth, Texas at the Will Rogers Complex on May 12, 13 and 14, 2006. Additional details will be announced in the near future; but in the meantime, mark your calendars to attend.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

by: Debbie Williams

Balance Sheet--As of May 8, 2005

Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
FTB—Money Market	53,276.38
First Texas Bank (FTB)	
Youth Activities Fund	1,564.38
Memorial Library Fund	1,707.58
ANA Junior Seminar Fund	1,000.00
Coin's for A's	1,215.77
First Texas Bank (FTB)-other	6,471.66
Total First Texas Bank (FTB)	11,959.39
Total Checking/Savings	65,235.77
Accounts Receivable	
Lost Mail Deposit	51.00
Total Accounts Receivable	51.00
Other Current Assets	
CD—Lone Star Capital Bank	50,000.00
CD—Life Memberships-CLNB	30,000.00
Total Other Current Assets	80,000.00
Total Current Assets	145,286.77
Total Assets	**145,268.77**
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Fund Balance	148,724.24
Opening Bal Equity	-5.00
Net Income	-3,432.47
Total Equity	145,286.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQU1TY	**145286.77**

Thank Debbie!

On behalf of TNA, we would like to offer our heartfelt thanks to Debbie Williams for her service the past two years as treasurer!

YOU DID A GREAT JOB!!!

A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin, NLG

600+ letters, postcards or emails needed!

Well, another year, another successful TNA convention. Unfortunately for me, I was only able to attend on Sunday (my thanks to Frank Provasek from Ft. Worth for many of the pictures in this edition). On Friday and Saturday, I was in Houston at my niece's graduation from Rice. She graduated Magna Cum Laude in three years! And I always thought I was the smart one in the family! But, that is what we should all be doing. Celebrating, recognizing and rewarding the accomplishments of those most important to our future—our youth! That too is why our "coins for "A's" program and the work Russell is doing with the youth at the convention is so important. If we don't excite them and other youth about our hobby, we will find ourselves a dying breed. A lot of major collectors with major collections but with no one to carry on for us when we leave the hobby.

Building excitement in the hobby is what we really need to do. At the TNA convention, a discussion was held about the importance of the TNA News in instilling this excitement in our members who then will share it with others and growth is the result. Unfortunately, it seems the TNA News is old and tired. While I think it is a great publication and a great benefit to our members (possibly a little bias in this statement?), I ask you, "does it excite you when you get it?" Do you breathlessly anticipate the mail that first week or two of every other month waiting for it to arrive? Probably not. That is what I mean by it being old and tired. I need your help in revitalizing the News. I can add glitz, color and reshape the book itself, but you need to let me know what would make you eagerly anticipate its' arrival. I know how to make you look at it and open it, but I need to know from you what will make you read it. Besides needing quality articles on a variety of topics, does it need more columns? Does the primer interest you? Is it beneficial to have the state quarter column? Do you desire more timely information about the association or more officer reports. Do you desire more timely information about the member clubs? Do you need easier to read calendars? I really want your input and hope that each of you will send me an email, a postcard or a letter with your thoughts. I do know we need to start seeking out articles so let me know what would make you write for the News. Do we need more rewards and recognition or maybe a small stipend? I will take all ideas and take them to the board for approval. Just let me know your thoughts.

If you want to submit anything for the NEWS, please do so by;

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May/June Issue	March 3, 2006

SECRETARY'S REPORT

SUBMITTED BY HAL CHERRY

For May and June, 2005

Welcome to new Regular Members, R-6605 through R-6611, and R-6613 through R-6619, and Junior Members, J-6612 and J-6620 through J-6631. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on May 1, 2005.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on 7/1/2005

R-6632 – Dan Bagdriwicz – sponsored by Secretary's Office
J-6633 – Tyler Baird – sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6634 – Lillie Bland – sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6635 – Christopher Mascorro – sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6636 – Brandon Ralston – sponsored by Paul Garner
R-6637 – Darrin Roark – sponsored by Paul Garner
R-6638 – Raleigh Delesbore – from the Internet
R-6639 – Tony Stone – sponsored by Hal Cherry
R-6640 – Don Schneider – sponsored by Paul Garner
A-6641 – Patsey Schneider – sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6642 – Alyson Chauncey – sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6643 – Will Cherry - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6644 – Thomas Cherry - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6645 – Jacob McDaniel - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6646 – John Cherry - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6647 – Sam Caskey - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6648 – Alisandra Gilbert – sponsored by Gary Hill
R-6649 – Henry Washburn – sponsored by Brien Owens
R-6650 – Curt Capps – sponsored by Paul Garner
R-6651 – Ralph Wakefield - sponsored by Paul Garner
R-6652 – Jimmy Pruit - sponsored by Paul Garner
R-6653 – David Turner - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6654 – Andrew Jarrett - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6655 – Tyler Schlinke - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6656 – Jane Kemmerling - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6657 – Abby Love - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6658 – Matthew Reed - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6659 – Katy Goen - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6660 – Ehron Capps - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6661 – Ayden Capps - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6662 – Jackson Turner - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6663 – Justin Turner - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6664 – Nathan Love - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6665 – Michael Krivdo - sponsored by Paul Garner
J-6666 – Kaitlain Krivdo - sponsored by Paul Garner

ATTENTION LIFE MEMBERS: If you have misplaced your permanent life membership card, you can obtain a replacement for $6.00 Please advise the Secretary's office if you need a new card.

VIP LEADERS FOR 2005 ARE: Jim Bevill and Paul Garner

PLEASE NOTE: TNA News Letter mailing labels are generated from the Secretary's membership data base so if you have an address change, please send this information directly to the Secretary's office! Notifying the Editor only delays the process as he must resend the information on to the Secretary for updating the records and data base.

MEMBERSHIP AGE RESTRICTIONS REMOVED: At the December 13, 2003 Board Meeting, the By-Laws were changed to remove any minimum age restrictions from both the Junior Member and Life Member categories. The previous minimum age had been nine years.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING TNA NEWS

At the May 14, 2005 Board Meeting it was determined that there was a long standing policy that only one copy of the *TNA News* would be mailed to an address in the event of multiple members at the same location. This allows the TNA to offer lower membership rates for Associate and Junior members. This policy will be reinstated starting with this issue.

TNA NEWS AVAILABLE ON WEB SITE

The *TNA News* is available on the TNA Web Site at www.tna.org or can be accessed by typing either TNA or Texas Numismatic Association in your search engine and going to the proper heading. As a cost saving measure, the TNA Board is reviewing a proposal to allow members to use this method to access and read the TNA News rather than by receiving a paper copy in the mail. If any members would be interested in this electronic option rather than the postal mail option, please notify the office of the Secretary. (A long range plan is to possibly make the *TNA News* available by E-mail.)

TNA CODES OF ETHICS

The TNA Members Code of Ethics and Dealers Code of Ethics adopted by the TNA Board in November, 2004 and published in the January/February 2005 *TNA News* were rescinded at the TNA May 14, 2005 Board Meeting in Fort Worth, Texas. This action was taken due to numerous comments concerning the codes and the matter was referred back to committee for revision. The TNA By-Laws do contain a section that addresses the handling of any complaints regarding a member.

TNA Medal

TNA Medals Office, Frank Galindo unveiled another masterpiece at the show, the 2005 TNA Medal. The obverse of the 2005 TNA medals features Col. James W. Fannin, Commander at Goliad and Francisca Alvarez, Angel of Goliad. Fannin was born in Georgia, in 1804. In 1834 he came to Texas and settled in Brazoria County, where he organized a military company known as the Brazoria Guards. In 1835 he won recognition in the Battle of Concepcion and was soon promoted to the rank of colonel After the fall of the Alamo, Col. Fannin was given orders to retreat to Victoria. During his retreat, his army was surrounded by Mexican troops and he surrendered. On Sunday March 27, 1836 Fannin and about 350 of his men were executed, as ordered by General Santa Anna.

Senora Francisca Alvarez was the wife of a captain in the Mexican army. She is known as the Angel of Goliad because her intervention saved the lives of more than 25 of Fannin's men. Sra. Alvarez holds the distinction of the only person on the Mexican side of the struggle for Texas Independence to be honored by the Texas House and Senate. Dr. Joseph H. Barnard, a survivor of the Goliad Massacre, felt Sra. Alvarez' name should be perpetuated and "recorded in the annals of this country and treasured in the heart of every Texan." She is also referred to as the Angel of Mercy because of her many acts of compassion toward the prisoners. She is recognized as a heroine of the Texas Revolution. The medal was designed by TNA Medals Officer Frank Galindo of San Antonio, Texas.

This is a limited edition of medal sets containing one .999 fine silver medal and one antiqued bronze medal. The sets are $34.50 each, insurance and postage included. The single antique bronze medals are $4.00 each postpaid. Please make checks payable to TNA. Orders should be sent to Frank Galindo, Box 12217, San Antonio, TX 78212-0217.

TNA YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP TO ANA SEMINAR ANNOUNCED

At the May 14, 2005 Board Meeting, the TNA Board established a Youth Scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The scholarship will be administered by the ANA and is available only to a Texas resident between the ages of 13 to 22 who meets the general qualifications and requirements for other ANA Youth Scholarships. The scholarship includes tuition, room and board and an allowance for transportation.

Information about the Summer Seminar can be found on the ANA Web Site and information about the scholarship application and requirements under the "Young Collectors" icon on the Home Page. Additional information can be obtained from the ANA, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903 or their Education Department, 719/482-9853.

The scholarship has been announced through the District Governors and local TNA Chapters. There are two ANA Seminar sessions which start on June 12 or July 3 this year and while time is short, the scholarship will be awarded in 2005 if a suitable applicant can be qualified by the ANA. The ANA will probably publish information about the 2006 seminar and youth scholarships in December of this year.

APPLICATION FOR THE SCHOLARSHIP SHOULD BE MADE DIRECTLY TO THE ANA

Youth attendees sign up for the TNA Youth Auction

TNA Youth Auction A Success

The 47th annual convention of the Texas Numismatic Association was held in Fort Worth Texas on May 13, 14 & 15th. Two free coin auctions, "just for kids" were held on Saturday morning and afternoon. More than 100 enthusiastic bidders vied for well over 200 coin items. Many other books and coins were distributed as attendance prizes and bonus awards. Foreign coins were awarded to kids who could find the country on a map of the world and in a world coin book. A mini-seminar on coin grading and valuation was conducted by TNA member Ron Kersey. A gold coin worth more than $100 was the grand prize awarded at each session. The winners were 12 year old Trevor Pierce and 10 year old Sarah Petrocchi pictured below). For more information about the TNA youth programs, contact Russell Prinzinger at 817-656 2540.

The youth auction room was packed and excitement was high!

TNA MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

TNA Life Membership Certificates, 40 Year membership certificates and 30 Year membership certificates are available at no cost to you. They will be 8.5 by 11 inches in size and suitable for framing. Please allow at least 30 days for delivery.

For Life Membership Certificates send your name as you would like it to appear on the certificate, the year you joined, and your Life Membership Number to the following address..

For 30 and 40 Year certificates send your name as you would like it to appear on the certificate, the year you joined, and your membership number to the following address.

Clubs may also get certificates. They will be issued for Charter Members, Life Members and Regular Members. Send the legal name of your club, the year you joined and which certificate(s) you desire to the following address. Contact Paul Garner, Box 154906, Waco, Texas 76715-4906, 254-799-4344 Emails are acceptable at pegarner@rocketmail.com

TNA Book Auction

By: Helen Snider

Once again, Helen Snider did a great job of coordinating the TNA Book Auction. It is a truly monumental task involving getting donations, placing the books in a manner that is appealing and easy for the public to view and keeping track of all the bids and finally getting the right lots to the winning bidders. This year's auction had a large number of lots and netted the TNA $455.75. Special thanks to Kathy Lawrence of the Dallas Coin Club who oversaw the auction while Helen had to be in the TNA governor's meeting. Thanks to all who donated and all who bought lots and a special TNA THANKS to Helen and all who helped her!

TNA OFFICERS

The results of the 2005 election for officers of the TNA were announced at the May convention and the winners and YOUR new officers are;

President
Joe Olson

1st Vice-President
Jim Bevill

2nd Vice-President
Ginger Pike

Treasurer
Stewart Huckaby

Secretary
Hal Cherry

Newly elected TNA officers and governor's being sworn in by Mike Grant

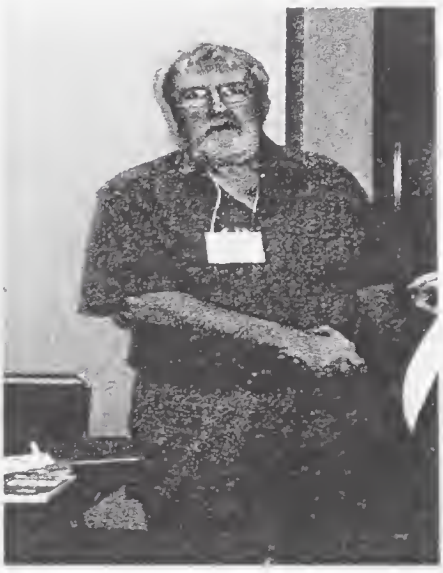
TNA AWARDS

The following individuals were honored with TNA awards for their service at the recent TNA convention. Congratulations and THANKS to all the winners!

Hall of Fame—Mike Grant

Lewis Reagan (outstanding member)—Paul Garner

Outstanding Officer—Hal Cherry



Mac Kennady Award—Mike Greenspan

Club Pulication—Alamo Coin Clips

Kalvert Tidwell (best article in TNA News—Jim Bevill (confederate half-dollars)

VIP Award (most new members recruited)—Paul Garner (31 members)

Special Thanks Awards

Doug Hershey—overall service and committee work
Helen Snider—book auction and contributions
Karla and Frank Galindo—TNA medal project
David Burke—website and forward thinking
Jim Bevill—work on Alamo special exhibit project
Larry Herrera—outstanding effort in all asked
Russell Prinzinger—devotion to youth activities
Pat Curran—for efforts to arrange mid-year show

Exhibit Awards

The following also won award for their efforts in placing competitive exhibits at the TNA convention.

Best of Show (and first place US coins)

Larry Herrera-*Coins of the Charlotte and Dahlongea Mints*

First Place US Paper Money

Hal Cherry

First Place Foreign Coins

Pat Curran

COIN SHOWS NEED EXHIBITS

Patrick J. Curran Governor Distract X

If you have read the recent statistics, you know that the average age of a stamp collector is 73. we in numismatics are not far behind, being 62. For the last ten years, I have heard nothing but the cry "we must get young people interested in the hobby"

The Dollar Coins and the State Quarter Issues have rekindled an interest in the hobby by the young. The TNA, working with the Boy and Girl Scouts as well as sponsoring Youth Auctions and "Coins for A's" has done its part. But many of the members have not. In general, when people think of coin collecting they think of a person collecting a particular coin by every date and mint mark and for many of us, that is Tue. However, there are many other ways to collect coins such as by type or by interest, such as animals ships. Then there is the whole area of Foreign Coins, like one coin from every county in Europe or coins minted in some ones birth year. If we think about it, coin collecting can be as varied as our interests and it can be an inexpensive hobby.

Numismatics also includes paper money, tokens, phone cards etc. etc. Have you looked at some of the beautiful notes being issued by Third World countries and they are very inexpensive. One can make a display of colorful Dragon notes from South East Asia for $20.00.

We in the hobby know these facts but the public[at large does not. We invite the public to our shows but we need exhibits to show them the fun and variety of collecting. And we must encourage our dealer members to carry stock that will allow the public to begin collecting.

At my first TNA Show many years ago, there were some magnificent exhibits. One member had a multi case offering showing a complete type collection of US Gold Coins Across from it was a one case collection of Canada's Gold Type Coins containing only four coins. But the most commented exhibit was by one of Ralph Ross's juniors. it had the old and the then new $20.00 bills with notes comparing[each but the exhibit included pictures of the changes on the White House noted on the bills.

Three exhibits, the first costing many thousands, the second costing a few hundred and the last, under $50.00

Lets start now. We have our annual show a year away, the fall show in October in El Paso, big stress on exhibits in that sow having both professional judges and people choice awards and then for the TNA's 50 anniversary we would like a minimum of 50 exhibits. As collectors we all have something that we are proud of. lets get it ready for an exhibit.

TNA Show Pictures

The bourse floor was busy

Volunteers manned the registration table

Dealers Gary Andrews, Richard Wallace and Bill Yates were all smiles

James Taylor of ICG gave coin grading tips

TNA TO SPONSOR
FALL 2006 COIN SHOW
EL PASO, TEXAS

At recent Board Meetings the TNA has discussed the feasibility of sponsoring a second Coin Show in the fall of the year at some geographically different part of the state from the May Convention and Show. The Board has voted to sponsor a Coin Show in El Paso on October 27, 28 and 29, 2006. If this show is successful, the TNA will continue sponsoring a fall show in different geographic areas of the state. The show will be produced by the International Coin Club of El Paso and will be held at the El Maida Shrine Temple, 6331 Alabama, El Paso, Tx 79904. Preliminary plans include 120 dealer tables, educational exhibits including a possible exhibit by the Bank of Mexico, coin collecting merit badge seminars for both Boy and Girl Scouts and possibly an auction.

Information regarding the show and dealer tables can be obtained from Pat Curran, P.O. Box 839, Mesilla, NM 88046, phone 505/521-7340, e-mail patrick2193@earthlink.net.

TNA LIBRARY INDEX

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http://www.ccatech.com/tna/downloads/tna-library.pdf

Oregon

The State of Oregon is honored with the third quarter to be released in 2005, and the 33rd in the United States Mint's 50 State Quarters® Program. On February 14, 1859, Oregon became the 33rd state to be admitted into the Union. Its coin design features a portion of Crater Lake, the deepest lake in the United States, viewed from the south-southwest rim. The design incorporates Wizard Island, as well as Watchman and Hillman Peaks on the lake's rim and conifers. The coin bears the inscription "Crater Lake." Crater Lake is a unique and stunning natural treasure, formed more than 7,700 years ago by the collapse of Mt. Mazama in what is now southern Oregon. At 1,949 feet, it is the deepest lake in the United States and the seventh deepest in the world, and has a record clarity depth of 134 feet. The main cause of Crater Lake's remarkable clarity is its isolation from incoming streams and rivers. President Theodore Roosevelt established Crater Lake National Park in 1902, with the lake itself as the Park's crown jewel. It is the sixth oldest national park in the country. Since its creation, Crater Lake National Park has helped protect both the Native American cultural ties to the area and the natural habitat of the animal and plant life that lies within its boundaries.

On May 24, 2004, Governor Ted Kulongoski endorsed the recommendation of the 18-member Oregon Commemorative Coin Commission by forwarding the Crater Lake design to the United States Mint. Other themes considered by the Commission and the Governor included an historical theme featuring the Oregon Trail, Mt. Hood with the Columbia River, and a wild Chinook salmon. The Department of Treasury approved the "Crater Lake" design on July 13, 2004.

COMING NEXT EDITION:
Kansas

UNITED STATES COINS—A "PRIMER"

DRAPED BUST DOLLARS

This historical information is compiled from the U.S. Coins Series compliments of Numismatic Guarantee Corporation.

A precocious country during its formative years, the United States grew quickly in size and stature throughout its first half-century as an independent nation. It didn't reach maturity nearly as fast, however, as the likeness of Miss Liberty on U.S. silver coinage. When Liberty first appeared on the nation's silver coins in 1794 she was youthful and vivacious, with her hair flowing freely behind her. Focusing on that feature, collectors refer to these coins as the Flowing Hair type. But it didn't take long for this innocent-looking maiden to reach the full flower of womanhood: The very next year a new portrait showed her, in the words of coinage critic Cornelius Vermeule, as "a buxom Roman matron" having long, elegant tresses neatly tied back with a ribbon and a bow and ample cleavage visible above a fold of drapery.

This full-figured portrait has come to be known as the Draped Bust design, and it holds a significant distinction: It appears on the obverse of the 1804 silver dollar, one of the most famous and most valuable U.S. coin rarities. For a time, the Draped Bust portrait graced all five silver coins then being issued: the dollar, half dollar, quarter, dime and half dime. The dollar got the jump on all the others, though, receiving this design partway through production in 1795. It didn't make its debut on the other four coins until 1796. Selection of the dollar as the new design's first showcase underscored the primacy of that coin. The dollar was the cornerstone of the monetary system devised by the Founding Fathers, and the $1 coin was not only the largest silver issue but, in the view of officials overseeing the Mint, the most prestigious as well as most important. They had made that clear in 1794 when they chose to have dollars struck before anything else at the outset of silver coinage, only then giving the go-ahead for the smaller silver pieces. Replacement of the short-lived Flowing Hair design coincided with a change in leadership at the Mint. David Rittenhouse resigned as the Mint's first director at the end of June 1795, and his successor, Henry William DeSaussure, set out at once to improve the designs of all the denominations, particularly those struck in silver. Possibly at the urging of President George Washington, DeSaussure engaged portraitist Gilbert Stuart to fashion a new design for the silver coins. Stuart prepared a drawing of the Draped Bust figure, reportedly basing the portrait on Philadelphia socialite Ann Willing Bingham, said to be the most beautiful woman of her time. This sketch was translated to plaster by artist John Eckstein of Providence, Rhode Island, and the dies were executed by Mint Chief Engraver Robert Scot. Though the Flowing Hair portrait of Liberty

was retired, the Mint kept the reverse essentially the same. It features a small, naturalistic eagle encircled by a wreath, with UNITED STATES OF AMERICA inscribed around the border. On the Draped Bust coinage, this "Small Eagle" reverse does reveal subtle refinements: The eagle seems more graceful, for example, and it's perched upon a cloud instead of a rock (as had been the case on the Flowing Hair coinage). In addition, the wreath has been modified: The previous laurel branches have given way to branches of palm and olive. LIBERTY and the date are the only inscriptions on the obverse. Lettering on the edge proclaims the statement of value: HUNDRED CENTS ONE DOLLAR OR UNIT, with decorations separating the words. The entire first-year production of Draped Bust silver dollars took place in the last two weeks of October, 1795 and totaled a modest 42,738 pieces. That's barely one-fourth the mintage of 1795 Flowing Hair dollars; some 160,000 of those had been struck earlier. Nonetheless, both types historically have commanded comparable premiums. The Flowing Hair dollar benefits from its wide appeal as a type coin: That series was made for only two years, and the 1794 is a major rarity, so the 1795 is the only realistic option for most buyers. The Draped Bust/Small Eagle dollar didn't last much longer. It remained in production for only four years, from 1795 to 1798, before the small eagle was replaced by a large, heraldic eagle. The Draped Bust portrait retained its spot on the obverse until production of dollars was suspended in 1804 because of heavy melting. When dollar coinage resumed in 1836, the obverse bore a new Seated Liberty portrait. Although the series is short, Draped Bust/Small Eagle dollars come in more than a dozen major varieties. Some of these distinctions are based on the size of the date and the inscriptions. Most of the varieties, however, are tied to the number of stars on the obverse and the way they are arranged. There were 15 stars in the first two years, representing the number of states in the Union at the time. With Tennessee's admission, the number rose to 16 in 1797. Then, in 1798, it dropped back to 15 (apparently because old dies were being used) before ending up at 13 for the 13 original colonies.

Only about 450,000 Draped Bust/Small Eagle dollars were issued in the four years combined, nearly three-fourths of them in 1798. Noted scholar Walter Breen estimated that just 3 percent survive. The low point came in 1797, when a mere 7,776 were produced. The rarest variety is the 1797 dollar with 9 stars to Liberty's left, 7 to her right and small letters. The low production figures are understandable, given the fact that during the 1790s a dollar represented a full day's pay for some Americans and a living wage, at that.

Throughout the 1790s heads continued to roll off the guillotines of France as that country struggled to affirm the democratic principles it had first espoused in 1789. Some Americans watched nervously from across the Atlantic and wondered if the violence of the mob would spread to this

country. But America's democratic principles were firmly established, as it had already undergone the national trauma of revolution, war, and two changes of government since 1776. By 1798 democracy in America was beginning to come of age. This maturity of the United States was evident in the late 1790s not only by America's refusal to be pulled into the war between England and France; it can also be seen in the changes in the nation's unit of currency, the dollar. The design modifications of 1798 were actually grounded in events that began three years before. When a new and improved coin press arrived at the Mint in Philadelphia in the spring of 1795, it made improvements possible both in the quantity of coins produced as well as their quality. The new press was able to properly stamp out the large sized dollar coins and include all the design details in the finished product. The Draped Bust dollar obverse was designed by noted artist Gilbert Stuart in an attempt to elevate U.S. coinage designs to "world class" stature. This design marked a maturing of the "young" Liberty of the preceding Flowing Hair design to a more "matronly" concept of the emblematic national symbol. In 1798, the young hatchling eagle seen on the reverse of the earlier dollar was replaced with an older and more naturalistic eagle, and one that was more in keeping with heraldic iconography. One oversight in the iconography of the Heraldic Eagle reverse though, was in the placement of the arrows in the eagle's right claw the more honorable placement in heraldry leaving the olive branch in the left or less honorable claw. This more warlike placement of the arrows was repeated on all heraldic eagle coins of the period. During the six years Draped Bust Heraldic Eagle dollars were struck, 1,153,709 coins were produced, all in the Philadelphia mint. There are dozens of die varieties, most involving only a minute difference in the placement of the stars, numerals, letters, or other design elements. But there are several important design changes in the series that are of interest to a wide range of collectors. On 1798 dollars there are two different patterns of stars on the reverse above the eagle's head. The earlier configuration, known as the "cross pattern" was a modification of The Great Seal of the United States, with the stars arranged in two triangular groups of six joined by a single star in the middle. The later design was much simpler. Known as the "arc pattern," it had two parallel rows of stars: the top row had six, the second row five stars, followed by one star on either side of the eagle's head. No one knows exactly why the star patterns were changed, but the earlier "cross pattern" configuration is generally the scarcer of the two. An interesting blunder occurred in the reverse stars in 1799. A working die was produced that had 15 stars, rather than the required 13. The error was discovered before any coins were struck, and rather than discard the die, the clouds were enlarged over the offending stars, covering all but the tips of these extra star points. In 1800 a die was cut that had an extra letter A at the end of AMERICA. The extra letter was polished away, but only the right portion of the letter was effaced, leaving what appears to be a letter I, thus creating the well-known AMERICAI variety. One of the most famous coins ever struck is considered a part of the Draped Bust series, the 1804 dollar. While the Mint struck dollars in 1804, all were produced from leftover dies dated 1802 and 1803, and no dollars

were struck with the date 1804. However, thirty years later when several presentation sets of U.S. coins were needed for diplomatic gifts, the Draped Bust design was resurrected and dated 1804, as that was the last year the dollar coin was officially authorized. These were the so-called "original" or Class I 1804 dollars. The Class II and Class III 1804s "restrikes" were produced in the late 1850s for prominent collectors of the day. Only 15 specimens are known of all three types. After 1800 silver dollars began to disappear from circulation. Many U.S. dollars were shipped overseas or melted for their high intrinsic value. Dollar production stopped altogether in 1804, and the next generation did not have a current circulating dollar coin until a brief artistic renaissance came to the Mint in 1836, led by Christian Gobrecht. Over the nearly two centuries since their manufacture, the short-lived series of Draped Bust dollars has continued to be one of the most widely collected in U.S. coinage.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Diameter: 39 to 40 millimeters Weight: 26.96 grams
Composition: 0.8924 silver, 0.1076 copper
Edge: Lettered Net Weight: 0.77344 ounce pure silver

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Funeral services for the retired Sgt. Maj. Marion G. "Rizz" Risley, 78, Lawton, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 5, 2005 at the Becker Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Lawton. Sgt. Maj. Risley died Monday, May 2, 2005, at a Lawton hospital. Burial with military honors was at the Fort Sill National Cemetery, Elgin. He was born Sept. 17, 1926, in Indianapolis, Indiana to Arthur G. and Edith Ann Rhoades Risley. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, from 1943 until 1946. After his discharge he worked several jobs before joining the U.S. Air Force in 1948. He served with the 6251st Rescue Boat Unit, 20th Air Force, in Agana, Guam. Upon leaving the Air Force he worked as a commercial pilot in and around Idaho before entering the U.S. Army in October 1952. He served two tours in Viet-Nam, as well as tours in Germany and the United States. He was a member of the All Army Pistol Team in 1963, and was recognized with many awards and citations. In 1966 he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service as a forward observer in several major battles while serving in Viet-Nam. He retired from the Army on Aug. 31, 1975, after a combined service time of over 26 years. He married Walburga Stewart on March 17, 1975, in Wichita Falls, Texas. He was instrumental in developing the Oklahoma Numismatic Association, and served as Vice President in 1976 and President from 1977 to 1979. He was Life Member No. 3 and editor of the association journal from 1976 to 1981. He received the Numismatic Ambassador Award from Krause Publications in 1978. Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Patrick; a daughter, Helen; two Grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Evelyn Risley, Oregon; and a nephew, Mike Risley, Oregon. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Charles. Memorial Contributions may be made to Lawton-Fort Sill Veterans Center Member Benefit Fund, P.O. Box 849, Lawton, OK 73502.

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18th Annual Plano Coin Show. Richardson Civic Center, 411 West Arapaho Rd (SW corner Central Expwy & Arapaho Rd). Free admission and parking. Tables $185. Contact Mark R. Schroder, Lone Star Mint, Inc. 805 East 15th St, Plano, TX 75074-5805. (972) 424-1405. email planoshow@lsmint.com

August 27 **San Antonio, Texas** **60 Tables**
Alamo Coin Show. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off IH-35 N. 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Children's Auction at 2:30. A:$1. Free Parking, Hourly Door Prizes. Tables $100. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201 E-mail: clips@ev1.net.

Aug 28 **Temple,Texas**
Central Texas Coin and Currency Show. Travelodge Inn, 802 N. General Bruce Drive (IH-35 at Nugent exit 302). Hours:10am-4pm Admission:$1.00 Dealer Tables:$65.00. Contact: JMV Entertainment, Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503. (254)774-7185 / (254) 760 - 8682
e-mail:info@jmventertainment.com. website: www.jmventertainment.com

September 3-4 **Ft. Worth, TX** **65 Tables**
34th Annual Summer Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 W. Freeway, I-30. Free Admission. Sat 9a-6p; Sun 9a-3p. Tables $200. Contact Joe & Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch N., Ft. Worth, TX 76180; (817) 485-1777.

September 10 **Victoria, TX** **51 Tables**
South Texas Coin Club Show. Holiday Inn, Victoria. Tables $40. Contact Bob Bills, 416 W. 3rd, Karnes City, TX 78118. (830) 780-3522.

September 17 **Beeville, TX** **21 Tables**
South Texas Coin Club Show. My Country Kitchen. Tables $40. Contact Bob Bills, 416 W. 3rd, Karnes City, TX 78118. (830) 780-3522.

September 17-18 **San Angelo, TX**
THE Coin Show of the Concho Valley. LaQuinta Inn, 2307 Loop 306 at Knickerbocker. Free admission and parking. Door Prizes.

Sept 18 **San Antonio,Texas**
San Antonio Coin and Currency Show. Radisson Inn - San Antonio Airport 1111 NE Loop 410(Loop 410 exit Nacogdoches road). Hours:10am-4pm Admission:$1.00. Dealer Tables:$65.00. Contact: JMV Entertainment Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503. (254)774 -7185 / (254) 760 - 8682 e-mail: info@jmventertainment.com. website: www.jmventertainment.com

September 17-18 **Beaumont, TX**
Southeast Texas Coin & Collectibles Fall Show. Jointly Sponsored by the Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, & Silsbee Coin Clubs. Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00pm & Sunday, 9:00 to 4:00. Beaumont Civic Center, (Take downtown exit & follow the signs). Located at the Corner of Main & Forsythe. Admission for Adults, $1.00. Youth Auction, 3:00pm. Drawing for Gold Coin. Contact--Dale Richey, Bourse Chairman, Box 8258, Lumberton, TX 77657. Ph. No. (409-246-2432

Sept 24 **Tyler,Texas**
East Texas Coin and Currency Show. Ramada Inn, 3310 Troup Hwy(Hwy 110 and Loop 323). Hours:10am - 4pm Admission:$1.00. Tables:$65.00 Contact: JMV Entertainment, Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503 (254)774-7185 /(254) 760 -8682 e-mail: info@jmventainment.com. website: www.jmventertainment.com

September 25 **Dallas,Texas**
Wyndham Garden Hotel -Dallas Park Central. 8051 LBJ Freeway (IH -635 exit Coit Road). Hours:10am-4pm Admission:$1.00. Dealer Tables:$65.00 Contact: JMV Entertainment, Po Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503 (254) 774-7185 / (254) 760 – 8682. e-mail: info@jmventertainment.com. website: www.jmventertainment.com

October 1 **McKinney, TX** **32 Tables**
Semi-Annual Coin Show. Sponsored by the Collin County Coin Club. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Hwy 75 (Hwy 75 North Exit #40B). A: Free. Tables $50/$60. Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070. Tel: (972) 727-1566 email—grollins@ev1.net or visit club website www.collincoinclub.com

October 7-9 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, Main Street, right on Vine). Fri-2p-6p; Sat-9a-6p; Sun-9a-3p. Free parking, police security & $2 admission. GOLD PRIZES! Contact Ginger & David Pike, Box 126, Tom Bean, TX 75489-0126. Phone/fax (214)-535-3465. email-TexasCoinShows@direcway.com.

October 9 **Corpus Christi,Texas**
Corpus Christi Coin and Currency Show. Radisson Hotel - Corpus Christi Beach, 3200 Surfside (Near the USS Lexington Museum). Hours:10am-4pm Admission:$1.00. Dealer Tables:$65.00. Contact: JMV Entertainment, Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503. (254) 774 - 7185 / (254) 760 - 8682
e-mail: info@jmventertainment.com. website: www.jmventertainment.com

October 15 **Round Rock, Texas** **40 Tables**
Central Texas Coin Show: Wingate Inn, 1209 North IH-35 and Highway 79, Exit 253, Round Rock, Texas 78664. Contact Francis Smith (512) 339-2923 fpsmith@sbcglobal.net

October 16 **Houston,Texas**
Houston Coin and Currency Show. Hilton Houston Southwest, 6780 Southwest Freeway (US HWY 59 exit Hillcroft). Hours:10am-4pm Admission:$1.00. Dealer Tables:$65.00. Contact: JMV Entertainment Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503. (254)774-7185 / (254) 760 – 8682.
e-mail: info@jmventertainment.com. website: www.jmventertainment.com

November 5-6 **Ft. Worth, TX**
Fort Worth Coin Club Spring Show. Lockheed Recreation Center. 3400 South Bryant Irvin Road. Admission $3. Free Parking. Door Prizes. Contact Gary Andrews (817) 444-5500 or email apctexas@aol.com. .

November 13 **El Paso,Texas**
El Paso Coin and Currency Show. Hilton Inn - El Paso Airport, 2027 Airway Blvd (IH -10 at Airway). Hours:10am -4pm Admission:$ 1.00. Tables:$65.00. Contact: JMV Entertainment, Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503 (254) 774-7185 / 254 - 760 -8682.
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November 19 **San Antonio, Texas** **60 Tables**
Alamo Coin ShowLive Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off IH-35 N. 9:30 AM-5:30 PM. Children's Auction at 2:30. A:$1. Free Parking, Hourly Door Prizes. Tables $100. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201 E-mail: clips@ev1.net

November 20 **Temple,Texas**
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December 3 **Tuleta, TX** **5 Tables**
South Texas Coin Club Show. Historic Park Hotel. Tables $40. Contact Bob Bills, 416 W. 3rd, Karnes City, TX 78118. (830) 780-3522.

December 10 **Laredo,Texas**
Laredo Coin and Currency Show. La Posada Inn and Suites, 200 Zaragosa Hours:10am-4pm Admission:$1.00. Tables:$65.00.
Contact: JMV Entertainment, Po Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503
(254) 774 -7185 / (254) 760 – 8682.
e-mail: info@jmventertainment.com. website: www.jmventertainment.com

December 10-11 **Ft. Worth,Texas**
2005 Cowtown Christmas Coin Show. Lockheed Recreation Center.
3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd. A: $3. Free Parking. Contact Gary Andrews
(817) 444-4813 or email apctexas.aol.com

December 11 **San Antonio,Texas**
San Antonio Coin and Currency Show. Radisson Inn - San Antonio Airport 1111 NE Loop 410(Loop 410 exit Nacogdoches road). Hours:10am-4pm Admission:$1.00. Tables:$65.00. Contact: JMV Entertainment, Box 151, Temple,Texas 76503. (254)774 -7185 / (254) 760 – 8682.
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CALENDAR of EVENTS--2006

February 4 **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**
18th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley. Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W. Kelly.
Free Admission and Door Prizes. Contact: Don Higgins, Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 720785, McAllen, TX 78504. (956) 688-6922.

February 25 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday 9a-5p. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. NE of San Antonio at IH35N and Loop 1604. Free Admission, free parking and door prizes. Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Contact Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio, Tx 78212-0964. Ph—(210)271-3429. email—retate@msn.com

March 4 **Beeville, TX** **21 Tables**
South Texas Coin Club Show. My Country Kitchen. Tables $40. Contact Bob Bills, 416 W. 3rd, Karnes City, TX 78118. (830) 780-3522.

March 11-12 **Ft. Worth, TX**
Fort Worth Coin Club Spring Show. Lockheed Recreation Center.
3400 South Bryant Irvin Road. Admission $3. Free Parking. Door Prizes.
Contact Jeff Cecil (817) 909-5634 or email anna.cecil@att.net.

May 27 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
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August 25-27 **Richardson, Texas** **85 Tables**
19th Annual Plano Coin Show. Richardson Civic Center, 411 West Arapaho Rd (SW corner Central Expwy & Arapaho Rd). Free admission and parking. Tables $185. Contact Mark R. Schroder, Lone Star Mint, Inc. 805 East 15th St, Plano, TX 75074-5805. (972) 424-1405. email planoshow@lsmint.com

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TEXAS HAPPENINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE--Send me your club reports, preferably by email and get your club's activities noticed and recognized!

DISTRICT I

Fort Worth Coin Club (Internet Report)

The next time you go to the downtown Fort Worth Public Library, take a look at the very nice display featuring the Fort Worth Coin Club. In the front right of the display case, on an elevated mounting, is the club's 50th anniversary commemorative coin set. On the left side front is a page with a brief history of the club (which includes when Amon Carter, Jr.brought his 1804 dollar to a meeting) as well as club contact information. Between the two are several oversized coin replicas. Toward the back on each side is a cardboard page with pictures of different U.S. dollar coins. (Suggestion - perhaps they should face outward for easier viewing). The entire display is brought together by a poster of flames (and coins) at the back of the display case that really adds some pizzazz. Many thanks to the creative genius behind the display, Richard Moody, and to Talia Dancer at the Library for allowing us to have the display and placing it in such an excellent location.

The March meeting of the Ft. Worth Coin Club began with Olyve Abbott giving the Secretary's Report and Raymond Franco giving the Treasurer's report. Both were accepted by the membership. We drew for the two annual scholarships to the ANA summer seminar and, for the first time, for two additional $100 scholarships. The winners were: Olyve Abbott – ANA Scholarship; David Reed - ANA Scholarship; Herman Dallof - $100 Scholarship; Harold Packard -$100 Scholarship. Bill Yates brought a dozen books from his numismatic library. He offered them to members and only asked that members who took them make a contribution to Russell Prinzinger for the TNA Youth Auction. Former scholarship winner John Davis was not able to attend and ANA seminar and asked that the $500 to which he was entitled be contributed to the TNA for their youth auction. A check for that amount was given to Russell Prinzinger. Richard Moody discussed the club's civic education display possibilities at the downtown Fort Worth Public Library. Jeff Cecil's program on Ebay was well received as the questions and comments from the membership eventually had to be curtailed to keep the meeting on time. Good job, Jeff. THANKS. Bob Culbertson rejoins our meetings after having a new hip installed, it was great to see you running around Bob.

Submitted by Ed Lasko

Northeast Tarrant County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The April 14, 2005 Northeast Tarrant Coin Club meeting was called to order at 7pm with 52 in attendanceThe minutes from the previous meeting were approved as delivered. Treasurer's report was presented and approved. The club's Donation Auction last month realized $820.00 – HOORAY!! Deposits included table sales for the Fall Show. Expenses included a deposit on the Show site. Tonight was the club's Bourse Night. There were at least 12 members and dealers brought selections of their wares. Activity looked brisk...hopefully sales were good. We saw many really nice coins and some rarities. Interesting Finds: Bob Foster brought some limited edition Pope John Paul silver medals commemorating his visit to San Antonio. Bob designed the medal himself and did a great job. Bill Yates told of a rare early copper that he found and identified. Door prizes of tickets to the lottery items were given. John Post Henry Brasco & Robert Schultz.

Faithfully submitted: Jack Gilbert, Secretary

DISTRICT II

Permian Basin Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Permian Basin Coin Club has been growing by several new members the past 2 months. Many individuals have shown an interest in the club and it's activities. On April 5th the club met at Midland College. Several members were out of town, including me, but the members present had a trade night. It was decided to set up a table at the local gun and knife show on April 30th an May 1st to give out free coins to kids and display early US. type coins.

On April 30th the Permian Basin Coin Club had a table at the Midland Gun and Knife show and it was a great success. Nearly 200 Buffalo Nickels were given out to kids and many local families were made aware of the coin club. The club table was surrounded by coin dealers and that helped in the effort.

The Permian Basin Coin Club met at Midland College on May 3rd. 18 members were present and several visitors attended. Discussion centered on the recent Gun show and it's success. It was decided to have a table at the Odessa Gun show on May 21st and 22nd to give free coins to kids and invite folks to the coin club. Again several volunteered to man the table. It was also decided to raise the dues to $18.00 per year to help defray the expenses of the tables. Also a car pool was discussed for the TNA convention in Fort Worth. We had a visiting Numistmatist from India and his granddaughter in attendance. His name is Dr. Reddy. He had several examples of ancient Indian coins from the 5th thru 3rd century BC. He gave an interesting talk about the coins and their background. He presented to the club 2 of his books that he wrote on Ancient Indian coins. After his talk, I presented a short program on Twenty Cent Pieces. The next meeting of the Permian Basin Coin Club will be June 7th at Midland College in the student union building in room 103.

Submitted by:William Welsh

DISTRICT IV

Capital City Coin Club (Internet Report)

The 2005 officers for the Capital City Coin Club are: Bruce Burton-President, Ronnie Reams-Vice President, Bill Gillespie-Secretary/Treasurer, and Bryan Jones-Bourse Chairman. In January, Francis Smith was unanimously voted by club members with a lifetime membership for his long service as President and an officer in the club. In February, Bryan Jones was also unanimously voted a life membership by club members for his many years as Bourse Chairman and an officer in the club. Six members have now been honored as a life member: Steve Liarakos-1, Harry Barnette-2, Fred McCoy-3, Louis Janosek-4, Francis Smith-5, and Bryan Jones-6. The club had recently purchased the 2005 Red Books for Central Texas town libraries and middle and elementary schools. Some of the Club members that helped to distribute them were: Elaine Goodson, Bill Gillespie, Earl Ryan, Bruce Burton, Frank Halstead, Palmer Midgett, Cynthia Mauk, Bryan Jones, Francis Smith, Moton Crockett, Robert Camp, Kincaid Jamison, Joe Dianovich, Sandra Williams, Louis Janosek,
Steve Liarakos, and Terrill and Carol Williams. The Clubs 33rd Annual Coin Show will be held on June 25, 2005 at the WinGate Inn in Round Rock, TX from 9am-4pm. The club recently sponsored club member Mike Egger for District IV Governor in TNA.

Submitted by Francis Smith

Williamson County Coin Club (internet report)

The March 3, 2005 Williamson County Coin Club meeting was called to order by President Egger with 8 members present, plus one guest. The Secretary's report was read and accepted. The Treasurer reported was also read and accepted. TNA dues are due, they are only $17, no one has a problem with paying them. It was noted that we, as a club, can vote for officers in TNA. Next we moved on to discuss our short snorter note. It was a pretty, purple, dateless, one centavo note from Nicaragua. The security features included:

- Nice color gradations
- Fine engraving, (but is only surface printing, not intaglio)
- Separately printed serial number
- Colored fibers in paper
- Front-back correspondence

We have been repeating our short snorter notes, it is now getting hard to find these common uncirculated notes for a reasonable price – it must be that paper is getting more popular and the market will support a higher price. During show and tell: Cynthia dug up a 2003 two Rand coin from South Africa which had been knocking around her purse since the trip last May. The coin diplayed medal rotation. There was some discussion of the languages on the coin, as there was no English on this one, nor Afrikaans. South Africa has some twelve official languages. Roger brought paper money including a $10 with triple overprints on back; the front is normal; a dramatic error US $1 bill, 1993 series; the second printing on the front was way off-center. It is odd this one was circulated, as if no one had noticed any

problems with it and a US 1st-Charter $1 National Bank Note from the National Bank of Providence, Rhode Island. This one has been "Silked", that is, reinforced with a light "silk" gauze. It is not a King Farouk silking, and it is still in pretty good condition. There does not appear to be a reason it was so processed. Tom brought slabbed coins including aCook islands Dollar, 1992, with picture of a very naked undeniably male native fertility god. Yes this is real currency; aFlorida quarter slab signed by designer, picked up at the latest FUN show and further additions to his 1907 and 1855 Collections: a 1907 nickel MS-65, An Indian penny 1907 MS-64-red, An 1855 large cent MS-64-red (or if you wish, MS-65 red-brown), and lastly an auction winning, an 1855 $20 gold piece, type 1, AU-58. Bruce brought an interesting error quarter, 1996, with striations on obverse, The striations continue from the field into low point of face (eye area) of George. It looks like "superman x-ray vision beams". This seems to be a planchet problem. There are also different die cracks on both the obverse and reverse and a book, the 1901 edition of the Rare Coin Encylopedia by Wm. von Bergen. This particular book includes a big section on colonial US coins. Pal brought abook he picked up in Florida, The History of Currency 1252-1896, published in 1896; a US Half-Cent, 1834, brown, circulated and an East German 20 mark coin, 1990, commemorating the opening of the Brandenburg. Rod brought a wooden dime from the Peace Arch in Blaine, Washington, "For Blaine Relief Association, Acceptible At Par For Merchandise", dated 1933. This wooden coin was not small like a dime, but was thin and a Canadian meat ration token from WW II, looks just like US ration token, but is blue with hole in the center. A Collectur brought an Ancient Bronze Dirhem of the Artuqids of Mardin, 1152-1176 AD, with an inscription in Arabic. Mike brought a random but cool selection of Ancients, purchased at a recent show. Notable items were a big ol' Egyptian copper, and an Arabic gold piece. No real info available on these.

Submitted by Cindy Mauk

DISTRICT V

Collin County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The last regular meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on March 17, 2005 at the Steak Kountry restaurant in McKinney with 34 members and one guest in attendance. The Door prize winner was Charlene Comstock. Lotto winners were John McWilliams, James Terry and RC Comstock. Congratulations to the winners! Gary Rollins conducted a 74-lot auction. Linda Reed reported on the club's finances which remain sound. This month we worked on addressing and stamping the club show postcards. Name tags will be ready at the April 2 show. Our Coin Club's semi-annual show will be held on April 2, 2005 at the Holiday Inn in McKinney. We will still need volunteers to help out at the door.

The April 21meeting was held at the Steak Kountry restaurant in McKinney with 33 members in attendance. Gary Rollins ran a 90-lot auction with Steve Anderson and Jerreck McWilliams assisting. Door prize winners were David

Linacre and Kent Halland. Lotto winners were Linda Reed and Phillip Allison. Congratulations to the winners! The April 2 coin show was once again a huge success. The return to fewer tables and a smaller space was very well received by dealers and customers alike. Many thanks to the volunteers who staffed the front entrance and club table. It is not too early to volunteer for our next show in October. Please sign up on the website or contact Becky Elizondo. It is officer election time again. Nominations for club officers will take place at the May 19 meeting. Officer elections will occur at the June 16 meeting. Kim Groves, Becky, and Victor Elizondo will once again have a club booth at the Boy Scouts of America 2005 Scout Show on May 7. Date and Time Saturday, May 7, 2004 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Location Market Hall, 2200 Stemmons Expressway (I-35E), Dallas. There will be a joint meeting of the Collin County and Dallas Coin Clubs on June 30. The location is yet to be determined and further details will follow. If you have any interest in displaying your numismatic items at the Sherman Public Library in May 2005, or have questions about how to create an interesting display, call John McWilliams at 580-775-1446.

Dallas Coin Club (Internet Report)

President Glenn Woods called the March meeting of the Dallas Coin Club to order. There were 19 members in attendance, including member Tom Ragsdale who was visiting from his residence in Austin. The reading of the minutes from the February 2005 meeting was waived despite Hal Cherry's objection and the minutes were approved as previously published. Vice President Stewart Huckaby once again encouraged anyone interested in presenting a future program to the club to please contact him. Presenting a program is a fantastic way to support your club. Secretary Kathy Lawrence announced that Odyssey Marine Exploration had kindly donated DVDs of the one-hour National Geographic special entitled "Civil War Gold" which detailed the history of the SS Republic that went down in a hurricane off the coast of Georgia shortly after the Civil War. The ship contained large quantities of gold coins, among other items. The program discusses the search for the ship and the archeological and salvage efforts once the remains were discovered. Odyssey Marine Exploration is selling certified coins and artifacts that were recovered from the SS Republic. Treasurer David Swann reported that 37 regular members had paid their dues as well as 2 junior members. The one-year CD is up for renewal and David will be able to renew the CD at a more favorable interest rate. Show Chairman John Post announced that he had two potential contracts with hotels for future coin shows. One potential contract was with the Clarion Inn at 183 & Esters for the 3rd weekend in September 2005. Based on the information John had, there are no conflicts with other coin shows that weekend. John also was working with the LaQuinta at I30 & 360 for Easter weekend 2006. Members voted in favor of proceeding with arrangements for a show to be held the 3rd weekend in September 2005. John also mentioned that the ANA's lifetime membership fees were scheduled to be raised in the near future. The Dallas

Coin Club previously opted against lifetime membership in the ANA and a 5-year membership option was chosen several years ago. During the new business portion of the meeting, it was noted that John Rowe III and his brother-in-law donated a collection of Texas paper money and other items including historic Texas documents to SMU recently. President Glenn Woods volunteered to contact John Rowe regarding a possible special tour of the collection for the Dallas Coin Club. Jeff Cecil told those in attendance that there is an interesting article in the April 2005 issue of *Reader's Digest* concerning the theft of the duPont coin collection. Also, there will be a new coin show on the 2nd weekend in December at the Lockheed Martin Recreation Center. The TNA show will be held in Fort Worth on May 13th through the 15th If you have any interest in volunteering your time to help support the show, please contact John Post. John will bring a sign-up list to the April meeting. Ben Hong presented a program on Spanish coins. Ben visited Spain for the first time in 1966. Slides were shown which illustrated various scenes in Madrid that included the people, street scenes, the terrain, some of the museums and a Roman aqueduct. Many of Ben's coins and stamps were acquired at a weekend market where those types of items were sold. Several members brought items for Show & Tell. Stewart Huckaby brought several items that he purchased recently at a Numismatics International Auction, including a Keiser Wilhelm wedding medal. Glenn Woods, as part of his ongoing educational campaign concerning ancient coins (which is appreciated!) brought tangible examples illustrating how affordable ancient gold coins can be in the scheme of things. Glenn asked theoretically whether we would rather have 1) a 1916D dime in AU58 worth $10,000 which he brought OR 2) 3 gold coins from the Macedonian kingdom: a Philip II- he ruled from 359-336 B.C. (Father), an Alexander III- he ruled from 336-323 B.C. (son of Phillip II), a Philip III- he ruled from 323-316 B.C. (son of Phillip II and half-brother of Alexander III) AND $3500 cash. Many of us would certainly have voted for the 2nd option after having seen the coins. Victor Toogood brought a receipt from World Numismatics, Inc. of Dayton, OH dated 4-12-60 for $419 for the purchase of 10 Liberty Head Double Eagles! Victor also brought an ad from Coin News dated July 1999 that was for a King Edward VIII Pattern Coin Collection that was selling for £139.50. Door Prize winners were Judy Dobbins, Stewart Huckaby, Kathy Lawrence, John Post and Marilu Herrera. Raffle Prizes were won by Stewart Huckaby (twice), Judy Dobbins, Kathy Lawrence and Jeff Cecil. 18 auction items were sold for a total of $119.50 after which the meeting was adjourned.

Vice President Stewart Huckaby called the April meeting to order with 3 members in attendance and 2 guests. Vice President Stewart Huckaby announced that the annual joint meeting with the Collin County Coin Club will take place on June 30th at a location TBA (the location will likely be in Richardson). Larry Herrera, as the TNA Representative, reminded those in attendance of the annual TNA show to be held in Ft. Worth from Friday, May 13th thru Sunday, May 15th. Treasurer David Swann reported that 45 regular members had paid their dues as well as 2 junior members. Show

Chairman John Post announced that he was close to signing a contract with the Clarion Inn at 183 & Esters for the 3rd weekend in September 2005. John will be circulating applications once the contract has been signed and Stewart mentioned that we will also need to begin distributing flyers as soon as possible. John also announced that volunteers are needed for the May TNA show in the following capacities: setup on Thursday, registration desk volunteers, and volunteers for the youth auction. New business consisted of a motion regarding the club's ballot for the TNA officer elections. A motion was made by Kathy Lawrence to vote for the DCC members in the contested races and the motion was seconded and passed. April Speaker Bob Korver gave a talk concerning the importance of pedigrees. As part of the war on terrorism, the movement of money and cash-equivalent items is now being scrutinized more closely and the scrutiny will likely increase. Therefore, as time progresses, pedigrees will become more of a necessity, especially for higher-level coins that are purchased in other countries. A pedigree can also increase the value of a coin. Several members brought items for Show & Tell. Ben Hong brought a piggy bank that he had originally filled with Mercury dimes and other silver coins. He eventually broke a foot off in order to retrieve the coins and then glued the foot back on and began to fill it will 1943 Steel Cents. Mark Jones continued his show and tell of slabbed commemoratives. His April show and tell consisted of the following in grades from MS63 to MS65: 1936 Columbia, SC Sesquicentennial; 1893 Columbian Exposition; 1935 Connecticut Tercentenary (with the Charter Oak); 1936 Delaware Tercentenary; 1936 Elgin, Illinois Centennial; 1936 Battle of Gettysburg; and 1922 Grant Memorial. Larry Herrera purchased the Charlotte gold dollar that he needed to complete his Charlotte type set at the auction. He previously completed his Dahlonega set. Marilu acquired a 3-legged Buffalo at the show as well as a 1793 large cent. 29 auction items were sold before the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Kathy Lawrence, Secretary

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Internet Report)

There were 27 members and guests at the March 7th meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club. Tim Conway read an email from Carl Schwenker. It listed the Greater Houston Coin Club's March program. March 17th, Thomas Cleveland will present a program titled "The Coin Design Process." He also created the METRO bus token, still in use today, while working for a local design company. Tim Conway announced that he has the list of J T Stanton Cherrypicker's guide refunds. Sebastian Frommhold stated that he has discount coupons for the "Gold" exhibit at the Museum Of Natural Science. The museum is on the METRORail system. Members of the club discussed the Orange, San Antonio and Temple coin shows. Sebastian Frommhold presented the program about Coins and History of Poncho Villa, with information from Ricardo De Leon's collection.

There were 30 members and guests at the March 21st meeting. Tim Conway opened the club mailbox. We received all permits need for National Coin Week, April 23-24, Bellaire Civic Center. Tim Conway asked for a place to keep the show signs. Jim Bevill stated that he had the show signs. Ed Stephens announced that all of the National Coin Week tables are sold out. Ed Stephens and Tim Conway received an email from Sebastian Frommhold about getting group tickets for the "Gold" Exhibit at the Museum of Natural Science, showing now until August 7. Tim Conway has purchased twenty-five tickets from Sebastian Frommhold. Tom Cooper and Joann Hungerford stated that the Federal Reserve Bank has created a new tour of the building. The building is south of the Toyota Center, downtown. Jim Bevill, Tom Cooper and Ed Stephens reminded that the Texas Numismatic Association would be having elections soon. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Jim Bevill, Tim Conway, Sebastian Frommhold, John Trout, and Jesse Vaughan.

There were 32 members and guests at the April 18 meeting. Tim Conway reminded everybody about the Texas Numismatic Association's Annual State Coin Show. Carl Schwenker noted that Greater Houston will again have a special scholarship for any middle school teacher to attend the summer seminar in Colorado Springs. Carl Schwenker also stated that student send a copy of their report card. That student will receive a numismatic item based the number of "A's" received. Sebastian Frommhold announced that your club will attend the "Gold" Natural Treasure Cultural Obsession exhibits on May 7 at 10 AM. This will be followed by an IMAX movie at noon. The reason for an early time, more people will arrive later, after morning activities. Please contact Sebastian Frommhold (281) 655-8985, for information. Tim Conway moderated the elections. The installation of the new board members, scheduled after the show set up on Friday, April 22 at 5 PM at the Bellaire Civic Center, with a barbecue. The names are the same as last year, except Sebastian Frommhold is the new president. Names listed on the top of page one. Carl Schwenker noted that Greater Houston meeting will have Rollie Finner present "The 1925 Norse-American Centennial Medals." Brian Holland presented the program about Byzantine Coins: Justinian II.

Submitted by: Michael Wolford--Bellaire Newsletter Editor

Greater Houston Coin Club, (Club Newsletter via Internet)

Prior to the start of the April meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club, club members and guests feasted on dinner provided by Richard Laster and had a chance to closely inspect Rollie Finner's Norse-American Centennial Medal collection including many scarce and rare items. Richard called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. There were 39 members and three guests in attendance. Richard then opened the floor for Show and Tell. John Barber presented a "trash or treasure" display for club members to determine if the coins displayed were authentic or counterfeit. All the coins turned out to be counterfeits. Billy Howard passed around a French 2 Franc issued by the U.S. during the second World War and a World's Fair high relief medal. Jim Bevill showed the club a merit badge presentation that he has developed for

viewing on a laptop with a projection screen. Patti Finner showed examples of Girl and Boy Scout Awards featuring a coin and a stamp inside an NGC holder. These will be used as special awards for the lucky Boy and Girl Scouts. Edwin Johnston presented some unusual Gallery Mint creations including the club's 2005 Double Die obverse mated with what he called the Doe Dough reverse. Rollie Finner humorously recounted his story of being bombarded by telephone calls at all hours of the day and night after the Wisconsin error quarters were reported. Apparently, he was identified as a Wisconsin coin expert by all sorts of news organizations including CNN. Carl Schwenker made an announcement on numismatic literature. Gail Brichford presented historical information on Pope elections and circulated examples of Vatican coins issued between Popes. John Coker passed around an example of the "First in War, First in Peace" George Washington Civil War token. Richard Laster showed off three different silver certificate error notes. The Show and Tell door prize winner was Richard Laster. Carl Schwenker reintroduced Rollie for Rollie to make the evening's educational presentation on Norse-American Centennial. The business meeting followed Rollie's presentation. There were no reports by the secretary or the treasurer. Carl Schwenker made a call for volunteers to fill leadership positions in support of the Money Show. He also asked for volunteers to assist with the club's table at the Boy Scout Jamboree on the Saturday immediately following the club meeting. Jim Bevill mentioned that a scout merit badge clinic would be held on Saturday and Sunday at the Bellaire Coin Show on the same weekend. Richard mentioned that applications for teacher scholarships to the ANA summer seminar were due. This concluded the business meeting. Door prize winners were John Dab and Gail Brichford. Patti Finner won the coin of the month drawing and named the California state quarter as the coin of the month for May. A special drawing was held for a piggy bank and this drawing was won by Doyle Brown. Patti Finner distributed a special cent set containing a normal 2004 Lincoln cent and a blank cent planchet. These sets were donated to the GHCC by the U.S. Mint at Patti's request. Everyone present at the meeting got one set.

DISTRICT VII

Gateway Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The March 3rd meeting of the Gateway Coin Club opened with 31 members and 1 visitor present. The paid-up member attendance prize, a 2005 Silver Eagle coin, was given to Bill Hankins. The roundtable was quite interesting with Stan MacManigal bringing a Canadian Bank token of 1837, Karla Galindo showing three foreign coins and a token, a 1926 Orgeon Trail Commemorative shown by Py Coryell and a one ounce Yan from China brought by David Astwood. After the raffle, a varied auction closed the mtg. The March 17th meeting had 27members and 9 guests present. After the club roundtable, the educational program was presented by Fernando Raza. He presented "*Mexican Revolutionary Currency*." He spoke of the history of

the revolution and many of the individuals who played a role in it. A short Q&A session was held at the end. A mini-auction closed the meeting.
The April 7th meeting opened with 32 members and 3 visitors in attendance. The attendance prize, a 2005 one-ounce Silver Eagle was given to Marianne Hunter. The evening's roundtable had many interesting numismatic items shown including a slabbed 1916 MS64 Buffalo nickel, a set of the new state quarters with stamps, a 1722 Rosa Americana coin and a 1960 Greater Houston Coin Club Past President's medal. The meeting ended with a mini-auction conducted by Bobby Rogers.
The April 21st meeting had 23 members in attendance. The attendance prize, a one-ounce Silver Eagle was given to Robert Simpson. After the member roundtable, David Astwood gave the program on "Colonial *Canadian Tokens of Lower Canada."* He showed various pieces from south of the St. Lawrence River, a brief history of Quebec and showed many tokens before holding a Q&A session. A mini-auction closed the meeting.

DISTRICT VIII

Corpus Christi Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Corpus Christi Coin Club met at Nolan's Poorboys and Catering on March 15th with 10 members present. We discussed the clubs heritage, the current attempt to get T.N.A. Life membership #1 since we are the founding Charter #1 organization. Members passed around several coins of special interest and enjoyed a very good meal. There were no door prize drawing as the President (John) and keeper of the tickets and prizes was under the weather with the flu. He is doing well as of this writing.
If memory serves, the door prize was won by Dave Petterson at our January meeting and by Sally Roberson and one other member in February. The April meeting was attended by 2 members because of confusion of where the meeting was held and the short notice of a change in location from Nolan's to the Central Library Downtown.
The last meeting was held at the La Retama room of the central library on May 17th, the secretary Martha Kerr-Burke was under the weather with a bronchial infection so there are no notes on that meeting. A detailed map is at the bottom of this newsletter hopefully it will help members to find the next meeting on June 21st. The program will include a full report from the T.N.A. governor and auction. The Corpus Christi Coin Clubs bid for life membership was withdrawn by the Governor for reasons to complicated to go into in the newsletter. We will remain T.N.A. founding Charter #1 and pay yearly dues converting to life membership would result in the loss of that designation.
The Corpus Christi Coin Club was recently featured on KIII-TV channel 3 the local Corpus Christi ABC affiliate. Four members, Bob Bills, Richard Ricketts, John Smolik and Roy Davis along with David Kerr-Burke answered questions and responded to over 100 phone calls from more than 500,000 viewers during the segment, the phones rang non-stop during the 30 minute segment and only stopped after the station turned off the phones. It certainly

goes to prove claims made by the U.S. Mint that "140 million households in the U.S.A. collect coins".
Just a note... the South Texas Coin Club meets the 1st Thursday in Kenedy at Barth's Restaurant the 2nd Thursday in Beeville at Country Kitchen and the 3rd Thursday in Victoria at the Holiday Inn.
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Respectively Submitted--Martha S. Kerr-Burke (Secretary)

DISTRICT XI

Golden Spread Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The Golden Spread Coin Club met on April 4. Meeting was called to order by Diane Morie. We had 19 members, 2 juniors, & 1 visitor. The minutes & treasures reports were approved. Old business" Doug is checking on insurance for the coin show & rates for the CD's. It was decided we would not participate in the TNA coin raffle this year. Diane had an election ballot from TNA. After some discussion a vote was taken on how to mark the clubs ballot. The 50th Anniversary party committee will meet again in April. Nela reported we have 52 table paid for our show on August 13 & 14. Charles Skelton (one of our former members) has been elected president of the Four corners, New Mexico coin Club. Volunteers were assigned their duties at the coin show. Prisila Coates gave a very interesting report on the coinage of the American Indian nations. The Shawnee tribe of Oklahoma has been using 1 oz silver dollars since 2000. They are struck in Australia. Several members brought items for show & tell. Al showed a transportation token from Nebraska. Tommy brought a $20.00 Bal boas 5 oz silver coin from Panama & a medal commemorating the first man on the moon dated July 20, 1969. Charles Miller had boy's ranch token , a Washington Monument token, & a Washington copper token.
The Golden Spread Coin Club met for their May meeting on May 2, 2005. The meeting was called to order by Ted Winton. There were 15 members & 2 juniors present. The minutes & treasures report were approved. The 50th anniversary party gave a report. We will give away wooden nickels with a special new decal on them. We are still working to get just the right flower centerpiece. We will have plenty of food, box wine, & bottles of champagne. We will have 8 chairs around each table. Motion was made & passed that we try to hire a piano player. Doug will look into hiring one. We will have nametags for everyone. Old Business: Doug finally got the insurance for the coin show. He also got a quote from a bank on the CD interest rate. We have 56 tables paid for at our upcoming coin show in August. Nela went to the ONA. She was disappointed in the show. Several people brought coins for show & tell. Tommy brought a type I & type II Ike dollar. He explained the difference in the two. Olin Williams brought some Canadian coins.
Submitted by Doug Hershey

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